

\$

67

Sale of
Regular \$10, \$12
and \$14 Sack and
Cutaway SUITS now
in progress.
Blue, Black and
Neat Mixtures in
Tweeds, Cassimeres
and Cheviots. All
sizes for Men
and Youths.

Robinson, Chery & Co.,

12th and F Streets, CLOTHES,
FURNISHINGS,
HATS, SHOES.

The End Is Near.

This week will finish up our
Factory Sale. The goods are
running short. We never had
such quick sales before. These
prices have acted like magic.

\$8 For your choice of
Cheviot, Cassimere
and Worsted Suits—
the equal of any sold
elsewhere for \$12.50.

\$9 For your choice of
Kersey, Beaver, or
Mutton Overalls—
same styles and qual-
ities \$15 elsewhere.

DYRENFORTH'S,

621 Pa. Ave.

Under Metropolitan Hotel.

Merely To Remind You

That our Re-
moval Sale has
cut into regular
prices so deep
that anything you
need to furnish
the house won't
cost half what it's
worth.

House & Herrmann,

917, 919, 921, and 923
SEVENTH ST.,
636 MASS. AVE.OPPENHEIMER,
514 9th N. W.

MONEY SAVERS.

29c

For 6 pairs of Gents' Fast Black
and Stainless Sox. Regular
price, 12½c pair. Our price, 6
pairs for 29c.

29c

For a Bristle Hair Brush, a good
Rubber Dressing Comb, a box of
3 Cakes of Butter Milk Soap, a
Bottle of Vaseline and an Eng-
lish Tooth Brush. This pack-
age is worth 75c. Our price, 29c.

29c

A yard for Silk-finished Henri-
etta Cloth, 40 inches wide, strict-
ly all-wool, the newest fall
shades. Regular price, 75c yard.
Our price, 29c.

Oppenheimer's,
514 Ninth Street N. W.

Sewing Machines for rent. All kinds repaired.

ELLEN LYLES' OLD HORSE

Judge Kimball Thought It Was
of the \$5 Variety.

NOT A DOZEN PRISONERS

Light Docket in the Police Court.
Prisoner Discharged, But Used as a
Witness—Policeman's Method of
Identifying an Alleged Crap Player.
Waylaid the New Statesmen.

There was plenty of room for more in
Judge Kimball's dock when court opened
this morning. Almost everyone seemed
to be on their good behavior last night,
and Policeman Flynn, the portly guardian
of police court halls, was not overburdened
with breakfast. He was when the morning re-
peat of the prisoners was over. Less than
a dozen sad-eyed and weary offenders
marched from the cell room into the dock
and waited for the words that were to con-
demn them to a striped suit or set them at
liberty.

Ellen Lyles was one of the first names
called, and an old plantation negro re-
sponded. The charge against her was
cruelty to animals, and Policeman Bushall,
who made the arrest, testified that he was
walking along Sixth street and saw the
woman's horse, which was being driven by
a colored boy, fall down in the gutter from
exhaustion. He examined the animal, and
found two big sores on each shoulder, where
the collar rubbed, and a running sore on its
back.

"How long have you had this horse?"
asked Judge Kimball.

"I bin ownin' de hoss for some time,
judge. I works him to de gutter from
an' ashes, an' he's about de only sup-
port I has. He used to be a District
hoss."

"Is it a \$5 horse?"

"Indeed, it ain't. I paid \$400 fer d-
t hoss an' kin show you de receipt. If you
think he ain't able to work, do, I'll
send him to de country ontwile he gets
well."

Humane officer Rabbit examined the
animal and pronounced it unfit for work,
but said that it was a good horse and
could be cured. Upon the old woman's
promise to have him doctor, Judge Kim-
ball took her personal bonds.

James Harris, Edward Wagner and
Quincy Taylor were charged with disorderly
conduct and profanity by two officers of
the seventh precinct. Harris was heard
to swear, and was very drunk. The other
two were comparatively sober, and the
officers were not positive that they used
profanity.

"I was there when this trouble happened,
judge," said Taylor. "But de reason was dat
I was waitin' for my wife. She went to
de courtin' and I was waitin' to take her home.
Dis drunken feller come up while I was
waitin', an' de other man tried to get him
to go home."

"Had you been drinking?" asked the
judge.

"No, sir, I don't drink, an' I has no com-
munication wid drunken people."
Taylor then testified that the only using
profanity was Harris, and he was put on
the stand.

"We do dis man told me to go home, judge.
I said, 'Hamm it,' or somethin' like dat.
I don't remember no more profanity."
Harris was fined \$5 and the other two
released.

COULDN'T CATCH THEM.

James Weston, a young negro, was
charged with having engaged on the 29th
day of September, in a game of crap with
several other boys, and as a consequence
being disorderly. The officer testified that
he got close enough to the game to see the
bones and money and identify the players,
but he couldn't catch any at the time.

"I wasn't in de city when dis man says I
was shootin' crap, judge," declared the
prisoner.

"When did you leave the city?" asked
the court.

"'Bout de las' ob August,"
"He went away a few days after the
game, your honor," said the policeman.

"When did you get back?" asked the court.

"'Bout de las' ob August,"
"Well, who was in that game?"
"I don't know nothin' 'bout no game,
Mister," declared the prisoner.

The officer stepped out to the stand and
taking Weston by the neck of the neck-shed
his head down so the judge could see the
top. The movement disclosed a patch of
the wool in the center of his head about
as big as a dollar.

"This man had his hat off, your honor,"
he said, "and I got close enough to see
the white spot on his head, and I knowed
he was lyin' to me."

"I didn't have my hat off," declared
Weston, so hurriedly that he couldn't stop
himself, and his qualification had a very
poor effect.

The judge finally decided to let the case
over until tomorrow, when he will ex-
amine some witnesses. He announced, how-
ever, that if he found that James was lying
the penalty would be doubled.

Patrick Landrigan, a faded-looking Irish-
man, was arrested by Detective Hartigan
on Pennsylvania avenue and charged with
vagrancy.

The officer testified that he waited until
Congress adjourned yesterday evening and
caught the amateer starday as they were
on their way up town. He had succeeded
in getting 25 cents from them when he was
arrested.

Pat pleaded not guilty, and explained that
he was only trying to get something to help
him along in the way of food and lodging,
but the court said that begging must be
stopped and sent him down for thirty days.

AUTHOR OF "COIN."

He Utters Harsh Words When Speak-
ing of Cleveland and Carlisle.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 10.—W. H. Harvey,
author of "Coin's Financial School" and
other publications on the financial ques-
tions, spoke at the Masonic Theater last
night.

He arrived here yesterday morning from
Chicago and in the afternoon held a recep-
tion at the Nicholson House. He was called
on by a large number of free silver men.
After the theater was crowded.

Mr. Harvey spoke for two hours and fifty
minutes and held the close attention of his
auditors. He characterized Cleveland and
Carlisle as bastard sons of Democracy.

MINNESOTA'S NEW SENATOR

Knut Nelson the Only Norseman
Ever in the Upper House.

Fond of Ping Tobacco, Eats Pie With
a Knife and Is Called "the Little
Norwegian Giant."

Knut Nelson, the Senator from Minne-
sota, taking the seat of Mr. Washburn, is
the first Scandinavian to enter the Senate.
He and several others, including Jorgenson
of Virginia, who led the way, have sat
in the House of Representatives, but no
Norseman has before had a seat in the
upper house.

Nelson is a person would be taken for a
canny New Englander. He is of medium
height, well built and active, with his upper
lip shaven, his mouth has a fair field to
show his habitual smile. A chin adorned
with a Joshua Whitcomb beard, completes
a prepossessing face.

The new Senator's voice is strong, rich
and resonant, and conquers space in his pub-
lic utterances. As he came to America
when only 6 years old and was educated in
Wisconsin, he speaks English as well as any
of his fellow-Senators can. It is said that
he has great difficulty in talking Norwegian
enough to make good his claim to the sup-
port of the 46,000 Scandinavian votes in
Minnesota; yet he has always had them solidly behind him, and was never beaten for
any office.

His first campaign for Congress occurred
in 1882. The State had just been redi-
vided and Nelson was elected to the legisla-
ture instead of three given it. Nelson's
home was in the big Fifth district, better
known as the "Bloody Fifth," stretching
from the great untamed sea to the mouth
of the winding banks of the Red River of
the North, and embracing half of the area
of the State. Charles F. Kindred, assistant
land commissioner of the North Pacific
road, started in as a Republican candidate.
The convention was a riot. Nelson's chair-
man, Solomon Constock, who afterward re-
presented the district, was forced off the
platform at the muzzle of a pistol, and the
Nelson men were forced out of the hall.

They went to a lunch tent on the green and
nominated their man. The campaign was
terrible. Kindred set up as an independent
and Democratic candidate and spent \$139,-
000, as he afterward admitted, to secure
his election. His lieutenants went hun-
dreds of miles up in the pine swamps of the
rainy lake region to vote Chippewa Indians.
But Nelson, with his 15,000 Norwegians be-
hind him, came out ahead.

It was then that they began to call him
the "Little Norwegian Giant." He sat in
the Forty-eighth, Forty-ninth, and Fiftieth
Congresses, and withdrew to give his
friend Constock a chance. Two years later
he was chosen governor, receiving the honor
of a re-election. Before his second term
expired he was elected to the Senate.

Mr. Nelson is a good lawyer. Before he
went to Congress he was making \$10,000
a year in a practice that took him before
every court in Northern Minnesota. His
dresses of mink up in the pine swamps of the
rainy lake region to vote Chippewa Indians.
But Nelson, with his 15,000 Norwegians be-
hind him, came out ahead.

Until he became governor he never wore
a broad-brimmed hat. He still insists on
slouch hat. Pie he eats with a knife. He
is also fond of tobacco in the plug form. In
debate he is ready and trenchant. His
speeches are powerful and rugged, sometimes
ungrammatical. Their construction, how-
ever, is strong, and they carry weight. He
likes his friends, especially old ones, and
likes no name better than the sit eveners
before a good fire and spin off the sagas
of his native Norway till the hours grow
small.

MASSACRE OF ITALIANS.
Only a Few Escaped the Abyssinians
by Most Desperate Fighting.

Rome, Dec. 10.—The government is in
receipt of further advices from Gen. Kar-
tieri, commanding the Italian forces in
Abyssinia, giving additional details of
the massacre of the Italian army. The
command by a large body of Abyssinians,
resulting in the loss of about 700 of Toselli's
men.

The Abyssinians, who were directed in
part by Chief Ras Mangasha, Mikael and Ras
Makonnen, fought with great vigor and
skill for six hours. It is reported that the
entire force of the enemy was commanded
by a Russian major.

The wounded Italians fought with
extreme desperation. Fortunately, before
the fight was over, Gen. Arimonde arrived
upon the field with his command, and drove
the Abyssinians back, enabling the 400 be-
leaguered Italians who remained alive to
make their escape.

Three Abyssinian chiefs and 3,000 of
their followers were killed or wounded.

PRESIDENT FAURE ATTACKED.
Sensation Which Threatened for a
Time the Executive's Resignation.

Paris, Dec. 10.—Concerning the rumors
in circulation of an alleged campaign to
compel the resignation of President Faure,
the Figaro discloses the secret with the
publicity of which the president has been
threatened by his enemies.

It appears that President Faure's father-
in-law, M. Bellot, left home four months
after his marriage, having dissipated all
of his fortune, and Gen. Arimonde arrived
upon the field with his command, and drove
the Abyssinians back, enabling the 400 be-
leaguered Italians who remained alive to
make their escape.

Bellot's daughter, born after his dis-
appearance, was brought up by an uncle,
M. Guignot. When M. Faure wanted to
marry the daughter of Bellot, the lady's
relatives informed him of what had occurred,
whereupon M. Faure declared that he would
not allow an innocent person to suffer for
what had occurred before her birth, and
married her.

The Figaro says the story furnishes a
further motive for respecting the loving
person who has been attacked.

ONE INSULTED A LADY.

As a Result Three Young Men Had
to Put Up Collateral.

Three well-dressed and respectable young
men became involved in a little encounter
in front of Convention Hall last night. The
quarrel started inside the building during
the progress of the ballroom, when one of
the young fellows insulted a lady. The
young lady's escort resented the insult and
in a moment the three young men were
about to fight when they reached the outside.

When Policeman Reith of the second
precinct attempted to arrest the two
fighters another young man came up and
interfered, whereupon all three were
taken to the station house and charged
with disorderly conduct.

They gave their names as Cornelius
Levin, Geo. F. Trunk, and J. J. Parker.
Later they were released on \$10
collateral each.

SNOW IN THE AIR

It's a reminder of Rubbers—and we
sell only the kinds that fit and wear.

Ladies' Storm Rubbers of excellent quality 39c

Have You Seen

—TH—

Marvel Rubber?

Made of pure unadulterated gum—
molded in the most perfect shapes. IT
FITS THE SHOE and will outwear three
pairs of ordinary rubbers. We have all
styles and shapes for Ladies and Men.

WM. HAHN & CO.'S

Reliable Shoe Houses.

930-932 Seventh St. N. W.

1914-1916 Pa. Ave. N. W.

233 Penn. Ave. S. E.

Today

All our Men's Suits that were
\$8, \$10 and \$12, in Tweeds,
Cassimeres, Cheviots—the
best made suits in the mar-
ket—go at

\$6.25.

All our Men's Overcoats that
were \$8, \$10 and \$12—many
styles—many materials—go at

\$6.25.

All our Men's Usters that
were \$8, \$10 and \$12—splen-
did goods for winter wear—go
at

\$6.25.

All our Children's Overcoats
that were \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50
—better goods than you can
get anywhere else at the
marked prices—go at

\$1.48.

All our Men's Pants that were
\$3, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5—
many different kinds of cloth-
go at

\$2.48.

**H. FRIEDLANDER
& BRO.,**

9th and E Sts. N. W.

No connection with any other house in
the city.

\$4.80

Suit Sale

GARNER & CO

OUTFITTERS,
N.E. Cor. 7th and H Sts.

A WATCH

That can be relied upon is a useful and
sensible gift, and makes a particularly
acceptable Christmas present.

Handle only reliable makes, and sell
on small weekly and monthly payments.

GEORGE D. HORNING,
Room 6 Central Bldg.

\$5.00

Will buy as delightful
a Christmas present
as you can possibly
buy—a Pocket Kodak.

HOUGHTON & DELANO,
Photographic Supplies,
1416 New York Ave.

TAKOMA SPRING WATER,

The Most Delicious Table Water.
Per gallon in Demijohns 10c; in bottles, 15c.

Christmas Opening.

\$10,000 WORTH OF PREMIUMS.

Hundred-piece Decorated China Dinner Sets, Large Ban-
quet Lamps, Home Sofas, Easy Rockers, Large Upright Al-
bums, Teachers' Bibles, Toilet Sets, and magnificent assort-
ment of Large Illustrated Books, suitable for Christmas pres-
ents. Complete your Premium Cards and take your chance.

4 lbs. Best Sugar Free.

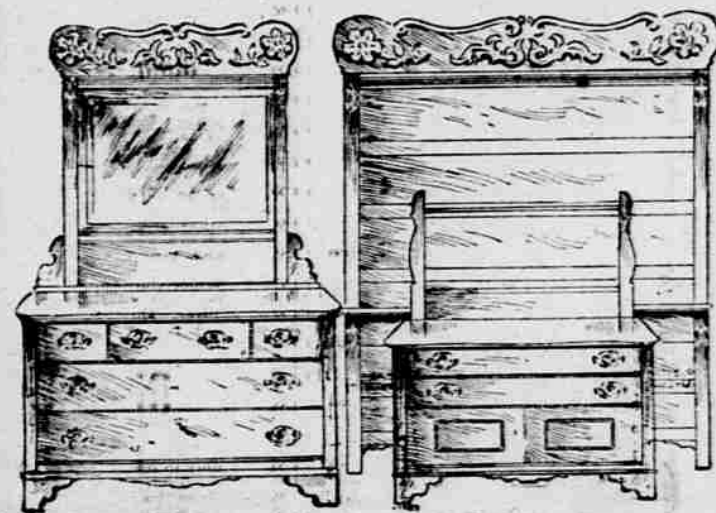
Today we will give either four pounds of Fine French
Mixed Candy or 4 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar to each purchaser
of groceries from our price list of one dollar's worth or over.

Largest supply of Citron, Currants, Raisins, Sultana Raisins,
Figs, Dates, California Prunes, Silver Prunes, Tangerines, and
also Nuts of every kind ever received in Washington.

JOHNSTONS, 729-731 Seventh Street.

THE RINK.

THE RINK.



**We Have
A Chamber Suite**

which we believe is the greatest value ever
offered in this line. Made of solid oak, heavily
carved and carefully polished. The dresser is
50 inches, with two large and three small draw-
ers, the center one being lined with velvet.
The mirror is 30x24 French plate beveled.
The washstand is 38 inches. It is a magnif-
icent suite in every way—solid, substantial,
splendidly put together and very finely finished.
You could not find its equal anywhere under
\$45.00. The price we are asking is only

\$32.50

CASH OR CREDIT.

LANSBURGH'S RINK,

New York Ave. bet. 13th and 14th Sts. N. W.

Kriss

Kringle

Would be aston-
ished to see such a mar-
velous assortment of
Toys of all sorts as
you can find at the

**UNIVERSAL
HOUSEFURNISHING
STORE,**

512 9th St. N. W.

**Make
Yourself
At Home**

in our store; price the
goods; ask us any questions
you like; our clerks are en-
tirely at your disposal, and
we will try to make your
visit a pleasant one.

Furniture.
Housefurnishings.
Men's Clothing.
Ladies' Cloaks and Capes.
Children's Cloaks and
Capes.

You can pay cash
or make use of easy
payment credit sys-
tem.

Mayer & Pettit,

415 7th St. N. W.

Shoes...

At Wonderful Prices

Ladies' Dongola,

Common Sense, Open and
Razor Toes, splendidly made
Shoes, neatly finished, excel-
lent stock, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Brown's Shoe Store,

305 Pa. Ave. S. E.

Capitol Hill.